







# Russians face £10m bill for fallout losses to UK farmers

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Soviet Union could get a bill of £10 million from the British Government to help to meet the costs to farmers caused by the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

Foreign Office lawyers are studying whether it is feasible in international law to charge the Russians for the losses suffered by farmers through the restrictions on the movement and slaughter of sheep in Wales, Scotland and Cumbria after the accident in May and the resulting spread of radioactivity across Europe.

The Government said on Friday that it accepted the case for making compensation payments to farmers. Mr Michael Jopling, Minister for Agriculture, will be discussing the issue at a meeting with National Farmers' Union leaders today.

But Mr Jopling and other senior ministers believe that if at all possible the Russians should be made to pay up on the basis that "the polluter pays".

Mr Jopling warned the Russian agriculture minister when he visited Britain three weeks ago of the concerns about the

impact of the disaster on British farming.

The Russians have already estimated the cost of the disaster to their own country at £2 billion. It is accepted that if Britain lodges a claim, others will follow from the rest of the European countries affected.

The main problem for producers has been that because lambs have had to be kept on the farms they have become too fat to attract the special variable premium payments. Mr Jopling said on Friday that where such losses have been sustained and can be substantiated the Government would be prepared to meet them.

The National Farmers' Union told Mr Jopling that the estimated loss on every lamb that had to be kept on the farm was £3 a week.

Although the restrictions are now being progressively removed more than one million and a half animals have been affected at one time or another, and £10 million is put by some sources as a conservative estimate of the overall cost.

# Cumbria found to be worst affected

British scientists are still learning from the Chernobyl nuclear power station accident.

They have compiled a map showing the different levels of radioactivity across the country about 10 days after peak fallout on May 3, when the cloud had swept across Britain from western Europe.

The map shows levels of caesium-137, the cloud's main component.

It was at its most concentrated in Cumbria, west Scotland and North Wales. The worst affected place was near Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria.

Figures on the map represent "becquerels" per square metre. A becquerel is a measure of the rate at which radioactive decay occurs, so the higher the figure, the higher the radioactivity. Barrow's reading was 6,670.

The figures, compiled by scientists from the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology, give a graphic indication of where fallout was worst.

"The map shows we can identify distribution of fallout, and how this is caused by the climate at the time," Dr Bill Heal, who takes over as head of the Institute's Merlewood Research Station at Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria, on Friday, said.



Members of the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra celebrating the end of the Welsh Proms in St David's Hall, Cardiff, on Saturday night with a programme that included the works of Arnold, Holst, and Elgar, and two Welsh hymns. The proms are to become an annual event.

# Action on peril from waste

Top-level talks are under way within the Government on how best to deal with a future escape of genetic material.

The discussions, involving scientists and officials, are being held at the same time as a state-funded research programme into the disposal of genetic waste and a study into the possible dangers of biotechnological by-products by the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution.

The Government first became aware of the new and often lethal by-products of new technology three years ago when an unpublished report commissioned by the Department of the Environment gave a warning that such waste would double between 1983 and 1990, and that new and unknown chemicals could cause

# Canberra's gastric complaint affects 22

By Trudi McIntosh

Eighteen passengers and four members of the crew have been struck so far by a gastric complaint since the P & O liner, Canberra, sailed from Southampton last Monday on a 14-day Mediterranean cruise.

The ship arrived at the Italian island of Elba yesterday a P & O official said health officers and scientists were still trying to establish whether this latest outbreak is linked to the virus that left more than 600 passengers and members of the crew ill on the ship's five previous cruises.

Mr Brian MacDonald, managing director of Canberra Cruises, said the fact that only 22 people had been affected so far was encouraging; 130 people had been affected by the same virus during the previous cruise.

He said four passengers became ill on Saturday. All 22 people affected had recovered.

Scientists believe that the previous outbreaks may have been caused by the Norwalk virus which is usually transmitted through water, food or contact.

# Kinnock pleased he is not a woman

By Angella Johnson

Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, has told a woman's magazine how "bloody glad" he was not female, because whatever their social class they are usually the poorest and the most disadvantaged group in Britain.

Mr Kinnock told *Cosmopolitan* that his daughter, although more gifted than his son, was likely to suffer significant inferior treatment during her life because she was female.

"In terms of education, training, employment, health, the disadvantaged are women," he said. "In my mind I see this whole span for women, and it lies between an unlit walkway on a big estate, through education, training, poverty, pensions, through wife-beating and abuse."

Mr Kinnock, promising his allegiance to the feminist cause, said one of his political ambitions was to make both his son and daughter true equals. "Not by depressing my son's opportunities, but by elevating and normalizing my daughter's."

# 22,000 lift rescues made last year

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The number of people trapped in lifts each year in England and Wales is equivalent to the population of a medium-size town, according to rescue figures which have been released for the first time.

The number of times the fire service was called to rescue people from lifts last year was 22,100. However, the total number trapped could be at least twice that figure.

Mr David Fazakerley, director of the National Association of Liftmakers, said he was surprised and unhappy with the number of lift rescues. However, if the number of lift operations in one day were taken into account, it would not seem so dramatic. There are 150,000 lifts in the United Kingdom which stop and start about 180 million times a day.

The average workload for fire brigades ranges from one call a week in the shire counties to more than 35 calls a day in London.

Mr Fazakerley said there

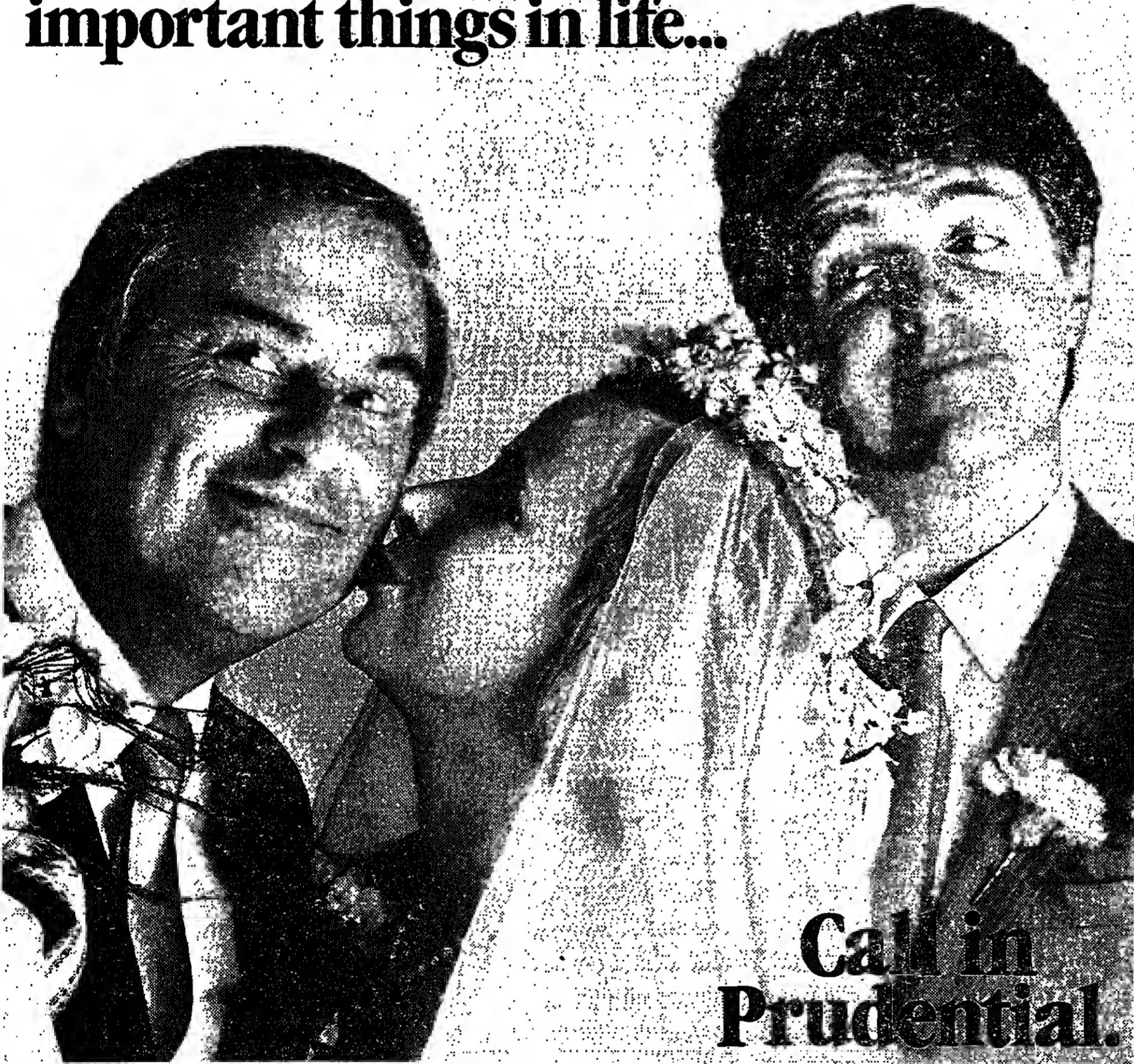
were an enormous number of old lifts in Britain, many of which were more than 50-years old. They were perfectly safe but were going to break down more often. "In those days people built lifts like motor cars - to last for ever. They do work, not efficiently, but safely."

Overloading is often a reason for breakdowns. Mr Roy Crisp, a station officer in the London Fire Brigade, said at one stage firemen were being called on average once a day to a lift used by people from the Middle East. Most could not speak English and were unable to read the warning about the limit on the number of passengers.

Mr Crisp said he had seen people suffering from claustrophobia who had torn their hands scratching at the lift doors.

"I would like to see more lifts with alarms and telephones," he said. If you are stuck in a lift, his advice is to sit down and stay calm.

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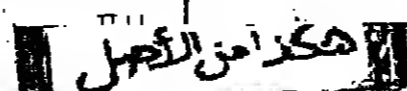
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# University selling its lordships

Americans with Welsh connections may be among the prestige hunters when a batch of manorial titles comes under the hammer in Cardiff in September.

They are being sold by the University of Wales, which is seeking to raise cash from the social ambitions of those who would like to be lord of a manor.

The university acquired the titles after the Anglican Church in Wales was disestablished in 1913.

Agents handling the sale are reporting "phenomenal" interest and looking for bids of up to £10,000 for seven manors owned by the university in the Carmarthen area. Some titles carry sporting or mineral rights, but no land is involved.

# Privatized sewer plan dropped

Plans by Anglian Water to establish Britain's first privatized sewage works at a cost of £20 million have been dropped.

The water authority had intended to retain outside contractors to finance, design, build and operate the new works at Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, for the next 25 years.

Mr Bernard Henderson, the authority chairman, said yesterday that the project would still go ahead but they would pay for it themselves. "It was an exciting and feasible idea, but in the end it was the immensely involved issues of the scheme's financing which forced us to modify our plans."

# Science report

# Astronomers propose hunt for life in space

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A search should be made for earth-like planets that could harbour living organisms, senior astronomers suggest in the current issue of the scientific journal, *Nature*.

They propose putting a large telescope in space that would measure infra-red signals, revealing the presence of oxygen and other elements essential to life.

The scientists say that the idea is feasible because of advances in radioastronomy and optical astronomy. Developments have made it possible to scan stars for orbiting planets the size of earth and with similarly oxygen-rich atmospheres.

But the instrument would have to be on a spacecraft to combat interference from the earth's atmosphere.

The four astronomers, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Steward Observatory at the University of Arizona, said that present opinion had dismissed the possibility of obtaining images of bodies as small as earth in the detail needed to analyse their atmospheres for indications of life.

Their plan of how a hunt for extraterrestrial life can be carried out is the subject of two reports in this week's *Nature*. Although Mr Neville Woolf, from the University of Arizona, says that the

technology for putting up such a telescope could be developed before about 2010.

"We are talking about a monstrous telescope with a 16-metre (52.5 ft) mirror," he said. The telescope would also be kept at below minus 190°C.

In comparison, the revolutionary space telescope which was to have been placed in orbit in August, but which was delayed because of the accident to the space shuttle, was only 2.5 metres (8.2 feet) in diameter.

The purpose of the proposals is to encourage the American space agency, Nasa, to include a feasibility study of the project among its long-range plans for space science.

The technical details for the telescope have come from the Arizona observatory. The way it would be used is described by Mr Bernard Burke, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr Woolf, and two Arizona university colleagues, Mr Andrew Cheng and Mr J. Angel, said in their paper that, once the telescope was in position, several interesting candidate stars would lie within its range.

The astronomers believed that the stars that were the best candidates for having life-supporting planets were the Barnard star, the Orion constellation and the star Vega.

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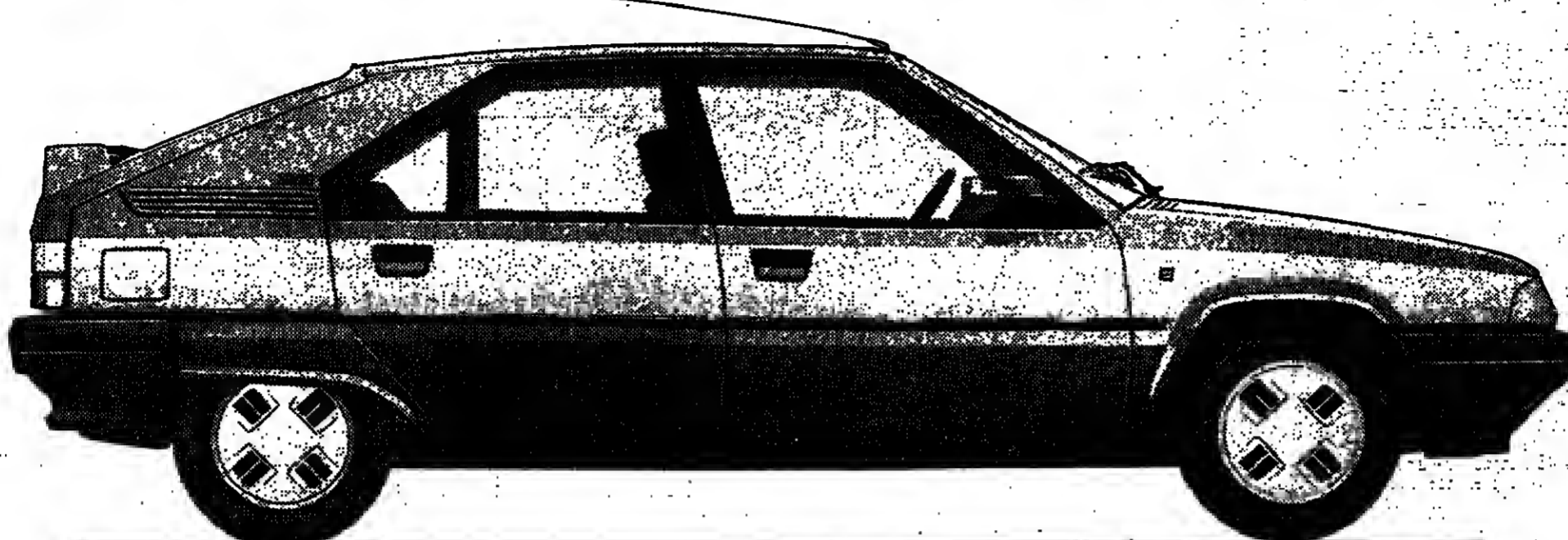
Israeli Cabin names Moda replacement



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# CITROËN LAUNCH THEIR NEW FLEET.

## (WELL, YOU REMEMBER HOW WET LAST SUMMER WAS.)



### A NEW FLAGSHIP. THE CITROËN BX GTi.

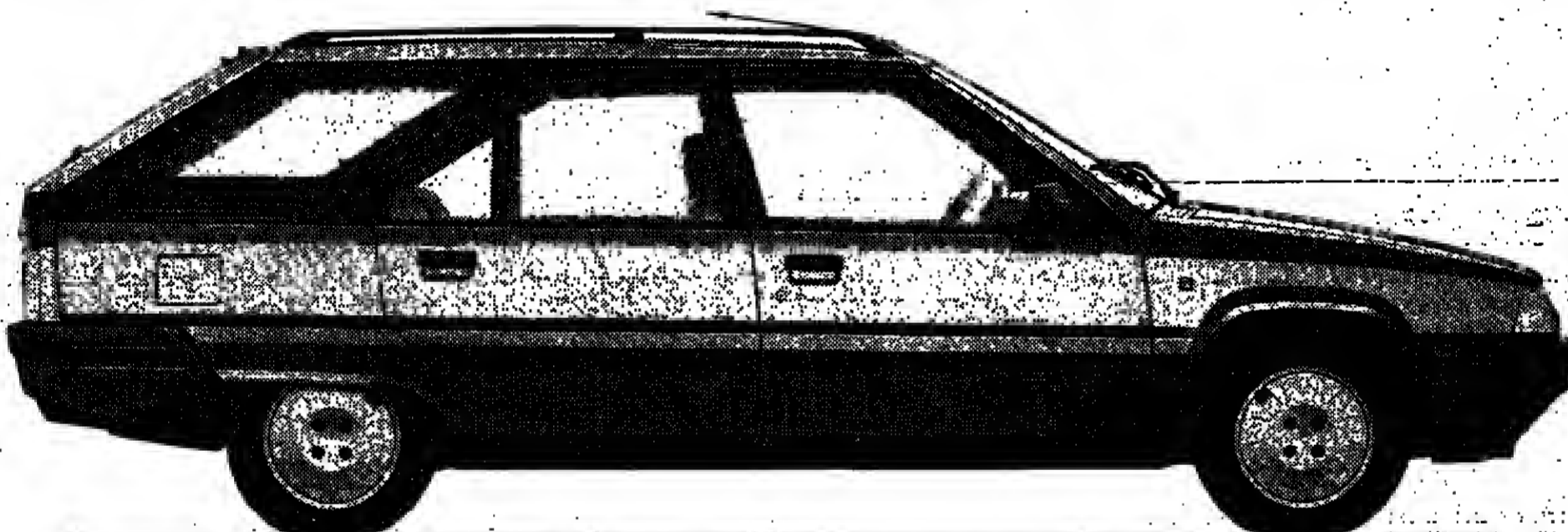
The new Citroën BX 19GTi is an exciting combination of panache, performance, luxury and equipment. The Bosch fuel injected engine develops 125bhp giving a top speed of 123mph and 0-60 in a staggering 8.8 seconds.

With aerodynamic spoilers fore and aft, low profile tyres, power operated disc brakes all round, power-assisted steering and Citroën's unique suspension system, the flagship offers

beautifully balanced road-holding.

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Sports seating, performance instrumentation, electric sunroof, finger tip controls and a padded single spoke steering wheel combine to give true GTi driving pleasure. You'll even find the price plain sailing at £9184.



### A NEW CARRIER. THE CITROËN BX ESTATE.

The new Citroën BX Estate, a car with truly individual flair and style in an increasingly conformist age.

New, stylish fascia and dashboard, Citroën's legendary comfort, and high standards of equipment. Front electric windows are standard on all models, power steering on most. But what probably makes the new Citroën BX Estates so completely

different is the ride. The unique self-levelling suspension will smooth out any rough crossings and ensures that it is unaffected by heavy loads. You can even adjust the height yourself to load those bulkier items (it will carry over half a tonne). No matter what, it will always behave like a saloon. So it's steady as she goes all the way from £7672.



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The new Citroën BX 19DTR's perky 65bhp engine provides sprightly acceleration, remarkable economy (60.1mpg

at 56mph) and relaxed cruising up to 98mph. Equally relaxing is the price, diesels start at £6873.

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For more information, write to Citroën Freepost at the address below, or if you fancy taking the helm for a test cruise, dialling 100 and asking for Freefone Citroën will get you the address of your nearest dealer. (We've got one in nearly every port.)

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Gurkhas killed...  
The Gurkhas have been...  
The Gurkhas have been...  
The Gurkhas have been...

Brazil and Argentina close to tie...  
Brazil and Argentina...  
Brazil and Argentina...

President Alfonsín...  
President Alfonsín...  
President Alfonsín...

President Sanghinetti...  
President Sanghinetti...  
President Sanghinetti...

Politicians...  
Politicians...  
Politicians...

هكذا من الترحيل

Delhi waits in fear of more rioting

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

A cloak of bitter fear hung over the Indian capital yesterday despite the curfew imposed after Hindu mobs went on the rampage...

Gurkhas killed

The army was ordered into the eastern Indian town of Kalimpong yesterday after police shot dead eight Gurkhas and wounded five in riots sparked by a campaign for autonomy...

This time the authorities reacted immediately. Of the six people whose deaths were reported, four were killed by police bullets as the outnumbered security forces battled the rioting mob...

Brazil and Argentina close to tie

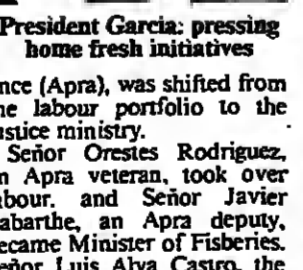
When President Sarney of Brazil arrives in Argentina today, the two nations will put the finishing touches to what is being hailed on both sides as an historic agreement to begin economic integration...

November 1984 riots, but there is a long history of bad feeling between the two communities in that area and very little is needed to spark further incidents...

The army marched in Amritsar too, but curfew in force there at the weekend was lifted. The restriction had been imposed in view of a threatened general strike...

Peru changes pave way for new start

A year after being sworn into office, President Garcia of Peru is expected to announce fresh initiatives today to relaunch the Government on its announced effort to bring about sweeping changes...



President Garcia is pressing home fresh initiatives. He has also ordered offensives against cocaine traffickers in the Amazon...

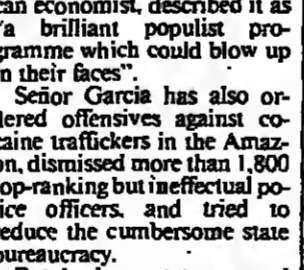


Police arresting two men in the Delhi suburb of Tilak Marg after Hindus, infuriated by a massacre in the Punjab, rampaged through western and northern areas of the capital.

editorial, one of the more sober English-language newspapers in Delhi called for solutions to the Punjab problem in a tone not unlike that of the west Delhi rioters.

'Hot-hearted' Albanians hunger for a republic

In the first of two articles, Richard Bassett reports from Kosovo, where five years ago thousands of ethnic Albanians rioted on the tensions between Serbs and Albanians in Yugoslavia's troubled southern province...



Two Serbian conscripts enjoying their third meringue bomba exchange what sounds like a harmless, if fruity, joke about the sexual proclivities of Serbian (Albanian) women...

'Hot-hearted' Albanians hunger for a republic

medieval in its respect for blood ties and the vendetta. "Blood is blood" and "Blessed is he who avenges his honour" are phrases uttered with complete sincerity by the Albanians.

As well as being distinguished by these traditions, the Albanians, unlike the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes who make up the larger part of Yugoslavia, are racially different in not being Slavs...

Such events, though picturesque rather than violent, illustrate how high emotions run in Kosovo, where some 2.8 million ethnic Albanians exist uneasily alongside a few hundred thousand Serbs.

Among its other leaders are Mr Fazil Kahu, Mr Wali Khan, Mr Rasul Bax Palajo and Sardar Shaukat Ali, who merged their individual parties to launch the left-wing grouping...

Norway to set foreign quota in cod dispute

Amid threats of a new "cod war", the Norwegian Government will today take the unprecedented step of declaring a quota on foreign fishing vessels off Spitsbergen and adjacent Arctic islands.

Anti-US party launched at Karachi rally

An anti-American and pro-Kabul party was formed by hardliners of four left-wing Pakistani political parties at a convention in Karachi on Saturday with the avowed objective of rooting out "all vestiges of imperialist domination in the country".

Craxi prepares for coalition tussle

The agreement is fragile, and what is known of his programme suggests that it is designed to last for the rest of the five coalition parties at a series of meetings beginning tomorrow.

Marcos mob kills Aquino supporter

From Keith Dalton Manila

An irate mob in Manila yesterday clubbed and kicked to death a supporter of President Aquino after riot police used tear gas to stop a rally by supporters of the former president...

At least 10 people were injured, four of them by the demonstrators. Mr Rodriguez is the first death among many pro-Aquino supporters who have been beaten up during regular anti-government rallies.

China will defy plant opposition

Despite reports of a division among Peking's top leadership over the proposed construction of the controversial Daya Bay nuclear power plant, 40 miles north-east of Hong Kong, China is determined that it will be built, according to sources in Peking.

Earlier this month the British and French ambassadors to China called on a high-level Chinese government official to discuss ways of improving safety procedures at the nuclear plant, sources disclosed.

Sweden's spying fears switch to the skies

Swedish police yesterday accused four Czechoslovak pilots of having spied on military installations from the air. They said that the Czechoslovaks, two of whom held Swedish citizenship, filmed a military area near the town of Norrtalje, north of Stockholm...

Nuclear power debates Bavaria warns off Vienna politician

From Our Correspondent, Vienna

Herr Norbert Steger, the Austrian Vice-Chancellor, called off a planned visit to an anti-nuclear demonstration at Wackersdorf in Bavaria at the weekend after the German Land said that it would be an "unfriendly act".

At the end of June scores of Austrian anti-nuclear demonstrators on their way to Wackersdorf were turned back by Bavarian police. The sharp exchanges between Austria and Bavaria over Munich's decision to go ahead with the power station...

£650bn for Japanese industry

Japan plans to spend more than £650 billion during the next 45 years to expand its nuclear power industry from its present 32 plants to more than 70.

Ershad to face presidential poll challenge

Dhaka - Sheikh Hasina Wazed, Bangladesh's main opposition leader, has announced that she will face President Ershad, the military ruler, in a presidential election scheduled to take place before October 15 (Ahmed Fazi writes).

Sweden's spying fears switch to the skies

Swedish police yesterday accused four Czechoslovak pilots of having spied on military installations from the air. They said that the Czechoslovaks, two of whom held Swedish citizenship, filmed a military area near the town of Norrtalje, north of Stockholm...

Under the plan Japan hopes to replace its light water reactors with advanced fast breeder reactors in about 20 years' time and to complete the controversial technology to close the nuclear fuel-use cycle by early next century.

Politicians arrested at Seoul protest

Seoul (AP) - Two opposition politicians were among dozens of dissidents taken into custody yesterday outside the Anglican Cathedral where they had gathered for a prayer meeting to protest against the alleged sexual abuse of a dissident woman by a police investigator.

Democracy Party, were later released along with 19 others. When the protesters arrived at the cathedral to find it blocked off, they sat down and heard an impromptu address on the alleged abuse of Miss Kwon In Sook, aged 23.

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Stables Flowers

### Government Services

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Anglian Window Centres  
Aquaion Showers Ltd  
Atlantic Boilers  
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Hotel Mayfair Inter-Continental  
J & H Richards Ltd  
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Mount Charlotte Hotels Ltd  
Fortman Intercontinental Hotel  
Quality International Hotels  
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### Insurance/Life Assurance

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London Life  
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Royal Heritage Life Assurance Ltd  
Students Financial Planning Division Ltd

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Autohome Ltd  
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Bose Soundshop (South West)  
Bose Soundshop (North West)  
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### Telecommunications

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British Telecom Direct Business Telecommunications  
Equipment Catalogue  
British Telecom Direct Business Telecommunications  
Equipment Order Hotline  
British Telecom Direct Residential Phone Catalogue  
British Telecom Direct Residential Phone Order Hotline  
British Telecom International Telex Plus  
British Telecom Lancs & Cumbria District (Customer Training)  
British Telecom Link Line Marketing  
British Telecom Mobile Communications  
British Telecom Network Nine  
British Telecom Phonepower Consultancy (Anglian Coastal District)  
British Telecom Phonepower Consultancy (Mid Yorkshire District)  
British Telecom Phonepower Consultancy (South Downs District)  
British Telecom Phonepower Consultancy (Westminster District)  
Inter-City Paging (Wide-area Radio Paging Services)  
Plessey Communications Systems Ltd  
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An 0800 telephone number means that the cost of the call to you will be absolutely nothing. The company that has an 0800 number pays for you to call them.

And since this advertisement is full of telephone numbers that begin with 0800, it's a good reason to hold on to it. Another reason is this: any company who

0800 = FREE





SPECTRUM

The voice as big as Wembley

Next week, the finest tenor in the world will be appearing in London - we hope. Luciano Pavarotti has been known to change his mind



Funny, yet sad: Pavarotti danced around the trees, in a desperate attempt to prevent a full-length shot which would reveal his bulk

Duelling with the dented Fiat and Alfa, you head south-west out of Modena on the Via Giardini. Modena is a prosperous town. Ferraris and Maseratis are manufactured here. So is an unspeakable fizzy red wine called Lambrusco. But its most famous asset can be found, a few weeks in every year, just off the Via Clandini where the town begins to give way to the country.

At that point stand two brick columns. Turning left between these you crunch down a short drive up to a large pair of iron gates. Announcing your name into the grille of the entryphone causes the gates to swing slowly open. You drive into a courtyard surrounded by a small complex of buildings. The largest is a villa, its front doors open on this sultry afternoon. Inside it is cool and dark. A smart, unsmiling woman appears and ushers you into a study. This contains a desk, a table, a piano, a jukebox record deck and shelves of books, records and videos. Coffee and aqua minerale are brought.

There is a pause, and then the tall doorway is filled by an immense, bearded man wearing a light-sleeved blue check shirt hanging over brown trousers. A huge, soft hand is offered at the end of a forearm of cartoon-like proportions. If Heaven made a noise then surely it would sound like Luciano Pavarotti, the greatest singer in the world. For where other tenors may sing dramatically or with technical brilliance, Pavarotti's voice simply pounds as if it were coming from another, better world. But this gift to make even the most jaded spine shiver has inevitably produced a tension between the Man and Pavarotti, the voice, the incidents litter his professional career.

In 1981 he issued a writ against Trans-World Airlines claiming 1 million damages for "acoustic trauma" after the plane carrying him broke in half on the Milan runway. Later he claimed that the incident snapped him out of a long, depressed period. In 1983 he cancelled five performances at Covent Garden at desperately short notice - and then appeared in Melbourne, accompanied by his secretary, Madelyn Renee, whom he promptly thrust on stage to sing Mimi in La Bohème. He sits behind the desk and starts by talking of his recent tour of China. "It was really the greatest experience of my life. No doubt." His English is good but heavily accented. "It was not just the musical recognition they gave me, it was seeing this country which was just like Italy 35 years ago. Everybody riding bicycles, a lot of building going on, people playing cards in the street, all trying to be better but happy to be alive."

He is also a believer in Pavarotti. Although he will never actually say he is the best in the world, asking him about Plácido Domingo produces the kind of put-down that suggests he is in no real doubt: "He has improved enormously in the past 10 years". But above all he knows that he is a prisoner of his gift and his art. Not only must his life revolve around his throat, but he is obliged always to be an interpreter of another's work. He points out that an actor can slow things down as

much as he likes, but a singer has no such freedom. He is further imprisoned by the life he is obliged to lead. The days are long gone when a great singer could attach himself to one theatre for months on end. Instead the whole business of promotion, travel, rehearsal and performance sends him on constant global expeditions, the details of which he recalls with stardom's precision. "Peking to Bombay six hours and 50 minutes, Bombay to Zurich eight hours and 40 minutes. First part I saw a movie, ate a bit, listened to a couple of records and slept maybe one hour. Second part I slept most of the way..." He emphasizes that he is a resident of Monte Carlo, presumably for tax reasons. And then there is the question of his weight. He is, at a guess, well over 20 stone and he moves with some difficulty. "I would like to be less than I am and I probably will be. I once lost 37 kilos in nine months - that's 80 pounds - and I felt fantastic."

At this point an unreal afternoon took off into the fantastic. We went out into the garden, to take the photographs. Pavarotti hid behind a car, danced around the trees, shouted "Enough" several times and emitted several high-pitched squawks, all to a desperate attempt to prevent a full-length shot which would reveal his bulk. One of Pavarotti's three daughters, a beautiful girl in a white dress, leaned out of a window but refused to be photographed. The dance between the trees continued. Pavarotti became angry yet sensed that he was looking foolish. It was funny yet immensely sad: the flabby physical reality of the body had let down the ethereality of the music, leaving Pavarotti the man embarrassed and self-conscious in the middle. But, as he said of his mother, you cannot have everything. For years, she refused to hear him sing professionally, fearing the emotion of the occasion would cause her already weak heart to fail. But, finally, in April she saw him sing Bohème in Modena - and survived, to continue living with the other 20-odd members of the family on the Via Giardini. "Who knows why she finally came?" the singer muses. "I suppose she probably thought, 'Well, if I die, I die well.'" Bryan Appleyard

Face-lift for our history's guards

Designer uniforms, personnel training, Heritage staff are being tailored to create a new image

Custodians of our historic ruins are coming out of their lonely-ticket kiosks. Nearly 150 men and women, whose blue prison-warden style uniform and official demeanour hark back to the drab era of the Ministry of Works (when they were synonymous with rootless stone relics), are being given a face-lift. Last month they donned outfits - copied from Hardy Amies; in greenish hues and with English Heritage logos. Some £20,000 was invested in the new country colours, including smart gartered raincoats. In addition, the custodians have been given middle-management customer services training. Allyson Rose Clark, whose experience has been in training airline staff to deal with passengers, was appointed last October to pioneer the transformation. She discovered that the custodians are fascinating but under-used.

At Grime's Graves, Norfolk, is a flint expert who gives radio talks on the subject; at Corbridge Roman Site, the custodian writes historically inspired verses; at Sherborne Old Castle, the man in charge works in his spare time as a historian. Custodians also come from contrasting backgrounds: from coal-mining, and from tea-planting in Sri Lanka, while an ex-traveller in ladies' underwear is now at Avebury Stone Circles and a Falklands campaigner lives where he works, at Thornton Abbey. For the first time this motley crew has been seen as a rich resource, and what they like and dislike about their job has been noted. People inevitably feel frustrated when they are stuck in isolated frozen wastes in all weathers; Mount Grace Priory, seven miles from Northampton, for example, has a medieval historian as custodian but is little visited. Few custodians, however, have the geographical problems of Vivian Cox, who walks a mile over shingle beach to reach Hurst Castle ("best approached by ferry from Keyhaven", says the guidebook). A less predictable frustration turned out to be animals. There's pigeon mucking-out at Rochester Castle, and donkeys have to be stabled at Cambridge Castle, Isle of Wight, then there are pet chihuahuas who pose on priceless carpets. "I think of the custodians as barons on the Northern Marches, powerful yet distant from London," yet says Allyson Rose Clark. "If they look military, that is because of their posture. We discuss instead how to use effective smiles and eye contact. We've had two custodians from Stonehenge on a course so far - probably one of the most difficult sites to me Stonehenge is the equivalent of a 7-47, packed and demanding, with an inadequate shop, and always in the news." It's certainly a far cry from Fortimer's Cross Water Mill (south-east of Leominster) with a mere 438 visitors in 1985.

Portrait of a serial killer

The multiple killer is on the increase. Although Britain has a long and notorious tradition of mass murdering - Jack the Ripper, though the most famous, was neither the first nor the most homicidal of the phenomenon used to be uncommon. Now, in the past few years, we have had Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, and Denis Nilsen, killer of 15 youths. A man is now awaiting trial on charges of killing a number of down-and-outs, and the police are looking for the Stockwell Strangler and for the man who killed Anne Lock and two other women. There is no simple reason for the apparent rise in serial slaying. Abnormal killings as a proportion of all murders have not risen. The great majority of murders are still of people known to the killer, usually in domestic circumstances, or in the course of a crime such as robbery. What appears to have increased is the frequency of the apparently motiveless mass killing of strangers, one by one. "We don't really know why this is happening," Professor John Gunn of the Institute of Psychiatry, a leading forensic psychiatrist, admits. "The problem for the police is that mass murderers differ greatly in their motivations and personalities. There is no such thing as the typical multiple killer. So any attempt to draw up a psychological or psychiatric profile of killers like the Stockwell Strangler is likely to be as unsuccessful in helping the police catch him as most photo-fit pictures have proved to be. "Apart from the fact that they are all suffering from some form of mental disturbance, there is unfortunately no common thread," Professor Gunn explains. "Take Sutcliffe and Nilsen, for example. In most respects the two men couldn't have been more different." And those two are equally different, from, say, the Boston Strangler, who killed and sexually abused 13 women during the 1960s, the Son of Sam, who killed courting couples in parked cars in New York, or Jack the Ripper. The sexual element in multiple murders also differs from killer to killer. Some have excessive sexual drive, like the Boston Strangler. But the killings by the homosexual Nilsen were not primarily sexually motivated, and nor were Sutcliffe's, though he killed women he believed to be prostitutes. The bizarre combination in the Stockwell Strangler's case of old people and sexual assault - on both sexes, though not on all his victims - is different again. Dr Edmund Harvey-Smith,

As police hunt the Stockwell Strangler, who has slaughtered eight old people, Marcel Berlins asks experts for a motive behind the murders



Peter Sutcliffe, believed he was doing the world a favour

criminal can say "I'm not as everyone thinks. I'm big and I'm notorious. I'm able to commit these crimes and people are afraid of me." Giving him the boomer of a title, like the Stockwell Strangler, can do to that extent, feed his murderous inclinations. How important a factor that might be depends on the killer's psychiatric profile. The annals of mass killing are full of examples of murderers for whom the publicity is an important element. In America "I wanted to be famous" and "I wanted to be on TV" are often cited as reasons for spectacular killings. The frequent accompaniment is a goading of the police while the crimes are still being committed (Jack the Ripper wrote glowing notes to the police) coupled, psychiatrists say, with an evocative desire to be caught. Is the same man necessarily responsible for all the murders attributed to the Strangler? Probably. There is a well-established copycat element in some categories of offending, often encouraged by media publicity or even possibly a television programme featuring a particular type of crime. But copying of abnormal murders is infrequent. "It is inherently unlikely that someone reading about these killings will suddenly say, 'That's a good idea. I'll go out and kill some old pensioners,'" says Professor Gunn. When copycat murders do occur, the police are usually able immediately to distinguish the copy from the original. The faker has to base his modus operandi on media reports. He will rarely be in possession of enough relevant facts about the original crime to carry out a perfect duplication.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1013

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Advertisement for White Burgundy wine from The Victoria Wine Company. Includes a bottle image and a coupon for a 12-bottle case of Macon-Viré 'Les Mimosas' 1984 for £45.90.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, containing text about various services and products.



THE TIMES DIARY

Sanctions sanctioned

Only days after the damaging Commons Defence Committee report on Westland, I can reveal that Mrs Thatcher faces embarrassment at the hands of another select committee this Wednesday...

Leon ranger

Meanwhile, as the Westland affair re-detoned where was Leon Brittan last week? While a beleaguered prime minister was sticking to her guns in the Commons...

Country life

British Rail is taking action to prevent a repeat of the horrific sight that greeted the Queen Mother last month: 200 electrocuted badgers, which had met their end on a newly electrified section...



BARRY FANTONI

"I'm running in the 1,000 metres and the 4 x 800 boycott"

Royalties

Congratulations to Tim Satchell. His Royal Romance paperback, out today, actually comes up with something new about last week's we-all-know-what. It reproduces an autographed exercise book...

Ayes and knees

John Biffen. Leader of the House, makes an unusually below-the-belt contribution to history this autumn. Flattered by a request from the Imperial War Museum...

By example

If only managers would give up their long lunches and workers their interminable tea breaks. Britain could be the next Japan. That is the view of Philip B. Crosby, an American management consultant...

Keeping the Queen from crisis

It has been reported that some senior politicians are fearful that if the next general election results in a hung parliament there may be a genuine constitutional crisis...

Geoffrey Marshall suggests how the Crown could steer clear of political controversy

by recent events in Australia. Last year a constitutional convention "recognized and declared" a number of principles and practices that should be observed as conventions...

Nevertheless it cannot be denied that there is some uncertainty about what the conventions of the constitution require in relation to the formation of governments and the granting of dissolutions in a multi-party situation...

Several years ago some MPs

suggested that a panel of eminent persons (perhaps including the Speaker) might exercise the present prerogative powers that regulate the process of governmental transition...

Is there then any way in which the Crown might be guided in exercising the existing powers? Two expedients may be worth consideration. In 1981 - in Canada again - a dispute about the conventions of the Constitution was resolved by an advisory opinion from the Supreme Court...

A second possibility is suggested

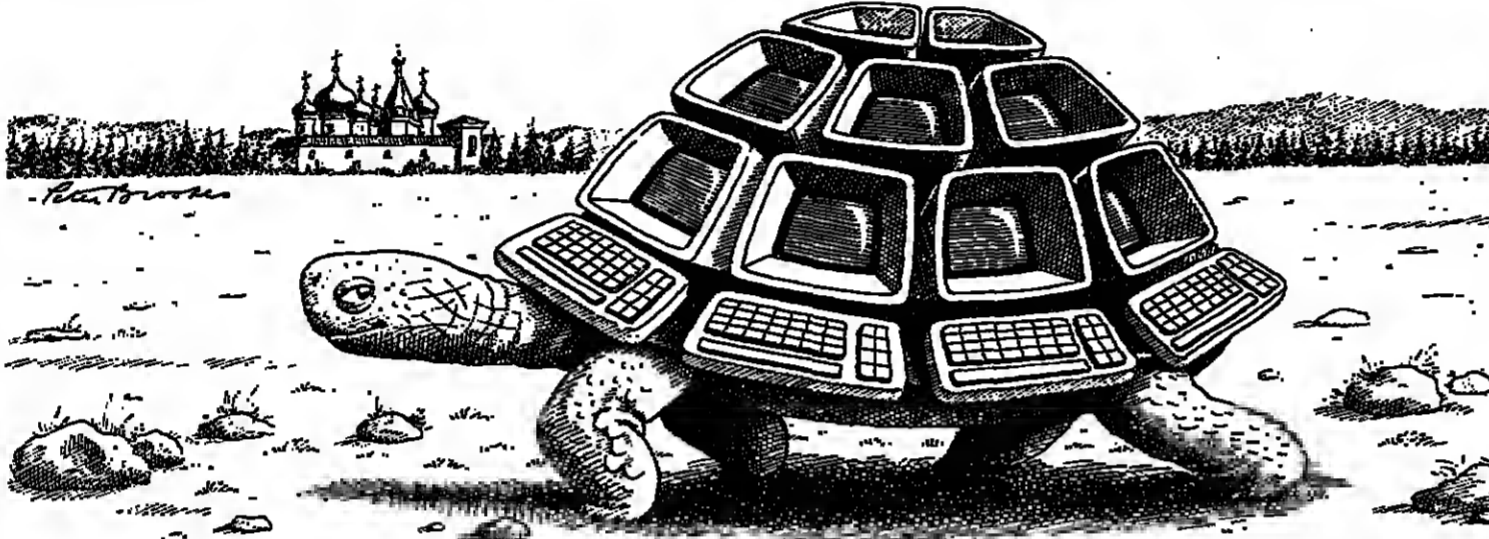
It may be that codification of the rules is appropriate in a written constitution, but inconceivable in Britain. It would certainly raise difficult issues. Could an acceptable group of politicians be nominated or elected to such a convention?

Most important, perhaps, what would be the authority of any such agreed declaration of the rules? In what sense would anybody, including the Crown, be bound by them?

It may be that if such a codification were carried out with inter-party agreement, an exploration and declaration of the conventions would have its uses. Monarchy, Bagehot said, is a strong government because it is an intelligent government...

The author is a fellow of Queen's College, Oxford

William McHenry assesses what keeps the Kremlin plodding behind



In the advanced Western societies, the spectrum of computer applications is enormous. It runs from manufacturing to office work, across the whole range of military systems, to education and consumer and entertainment products...

Why Russian computers aren't byting

advantage of the benefits. In communications, education, consumer goods, and entertainment the East-West gap is a chasm. Administrative initiatives, such as the recent creation of the State Committee for Informatics and Computer Technology, may help...

Such statements sometimes overlook how well the Soviets can control basic supplies such as paper, not to mention the parts necessary to build a dish. At the very least, the threat is hardly immediate. So far it is hard to find any computer networks with electronic mail.

In search of new roles for the land

Any suspicion that farm surpluses have been exaggerated should have been dispelled by a recent report from the Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce, which buys and stores what the market cannot absorb.

The standard reaction is to blame the EEC common agricultural policy's price-support system and to castigate "greedy" farmers. But that is simplistic. One important reason for surpluses is that technological progress has led to ever higher yields.

Why Russian computers aren't byting

printers will be provided. Printing may well be limited to where it can be monitored. Computer classrooms will be set up so that teachers can continuously monitor students' work. Many "business" computers are kept behind wax-sealed doors during non-work hours.

The primary reason for a lack of demand concerns incentives. In the guts of the economy, at the enterprise level, behaviour necessary for survival includes minimizing plan targets, hoarding resources and workers, and minimizing scrutiny of resource and output reports. All this is threatened by computers.

John Young

Agriculture Correspondent

functions over to the computer presents a risk for the elite, whose unique influence is based in part on controlling just a bit more information than subordinates do. A bureaucrat who determines the allocation of petrol, for example, can translate this power into desirable commodities and privileges.

Ironically, many surveillance applications depend on allowing computing to pervade society in a way the leadership may not want to permit. The applications which we see daily in the West, such as credit-card and checking transactions, electronic fund transfers and automated telephone systems, would provide an excellent foundation for surveillance.

There has been talk of making more land available for sport and recreation, but few practical suggestions. Country sports such as hunting and shooting are in any case already linked closely to farming.

John Young

Agriculture Correspondent

Anne Sofer Don't blame the comprehensives

Suddenly, nobody seems to have anything good to say about comprehensive schools. It is not that there was ever universal enthusiasm for them: some passionately supported their introduction, others as passionately opposed. But most of the public, through the Sixties and early Seventies, seemed to regard the change as a natural one in a country where secondary education was universal and class was losing its grip.

At the beginning of Mrs Thatcher's rule most of the grammar-school lobby had conceded that the battle was over. Comprehensive schools were here to stay, even though some pockets of selection were to be allowed to survive. When, in 1984, two Conservative education authorities - Solihull and Richmond-upon-Thames - tried to convert comprehensive systems back into selective ones, they ran into intense local hostility...

But in the past 18 months there has been an unmistakable shift. Opinion polls indicate that a majority thinks the old system produced better results. Middle-of-the-road commentators start referring casually to the "failure of the comprehensive schools". One hears of parents crossing boundaries to get into a selective system, whereas it used to be the other way round.

On the "why" I think there are two answers. First, the teachers' pay dispute has shaken public confidence in the state system more than anyone likes to acknowledge. Whomever the public blames - and more blame the government than the teachers - there is a feeling that with morale as low as it manifestly has been, and teachers' alienation as deep, the whole enterprise must be in pretty poor shape.

Parents know that what they see on television is not necessarily what is happening in their own schools. But the media images projected during the dispute - teenagers pouring out of the school gates, empty science laboratories, earnest sixth-formers worried about their exams - were damaging, and they all seemed to be comprehensive schools.

Secondly, public alarm has been raised by international comparisons indicating that English schoolchildren are not performing

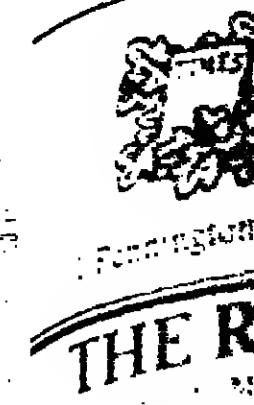
moreover... Miles Kington Everything off at silly mid-on

The directive had come down from head office to all regional police squads. Major unsolved crimes were to be reconstructed immediately by police officers in the appropriate costume. Policewoman Norma retraces the fatal last walk. Sergeant Bob goes on the train that Kevin never came back from, that sort of thing.

Inspector Lionel Horner mistrusted this sort of idea from head office. In his experience, the only result of getting policemen dressed up like people on their last known expedition before being murdered was to give the aforesaid policemen the tendency to strut round the police station like out-of-work actors for the next fortnight. But experience also taught him that it was unwise to ignore directives from head office.

"No," Horner said heavily. "I don't remember. Was he protesting against something?" "Yes. A slow over rate." "And was he caught?" "No. And we couldn't get any of our usual villains to own up to it. They thought it might be tricky, with 10,000 witnesses." "Right. Let's reconstruct it."

The next day dawned grey and misty. Silver shreds of gloom wreathed the County Ground, unoccupied except by a small squad of police officers on the



THE R... Community colle... PS: What actually happened was that PC Munt took a wrong turning in the mist, arrived in the pavilion and there hid in the members bar where he was later discovered by the nice young lady in charge of catering. They are now engaged to be married, although he is officially a deserter from the police force, so whom he has not dared to report back.





THE ARTS

Television Popular puzzle

Ninety per cent of the population believe that the tabloid journalists invent stories and are only concerned with selling the product.

Kes Livingstone was in the studio audience to give the benefit of his own mastery of the media and recommend that any serious public figure should stick to television and avoid the Press.

George Washington (BBC2, Sunday) was a new series about the first American president, an enthralling figure who was analyzed in the biography by James Thomas-Flexner.

The series made good use of the colonial charm of Williamsburg, but was hampered by a lack of sweeping landscapes to indicate the awe-inspiring vastness of 18th-century America.

Although the content was largely impenetrable, the tone of Stan Ridgway's prickly, ironic repartee with the audience between songs left no doubt that he harbours mixed feelings about the current British top-ten placing of his single "Camouflage".

Those present were adamant that the first night had been extraordinary, benefiting from the spontaneity that a combination of jet-lag and lack of rehearsal can occasionally ignite: the fireworks were less spectacular the following evening, but there was no doubt that Tracey and his colleagues were enjoying this experience of what might be called the authorized version.

Backed by an expert, low-profile five-piece band, Ridgway hovered on the brink of eccentric excellence. While songs like "Can't Stop the Show" and "Walkin' Home Alone" were uncomfortably glibful pop constructions in a long-winded singer/songwriter mould, the skittish movement and discordant progressions of "Don't Box Me In" showed flashes of rare wit and innovative actumen.



Magnus Linden's manic-depressive Giovanni and the opera house (right) close by the royal palace



Magnus Linden's manic-depressive Giovanni and the opera house (right) close by the royal palace

Opera: John Higgins reports on Mozart performances at Stockholm's Drottningholm Castle Theatre Resourcefulness in style

The opera house at Drottningholm is not short of special features. At which other lyric theatre does part of the audience arrive by boat from the nearest city - Stockholm, about 45 minutes sail away?

Tyl Theatre where the first performance of Giovanni took place. Preservation of the conventions of the past is the number one objective of Drottningholm itself, right down to the fabric of the theatre interior where every piece of peeling wallpaper is cherished because it is original and the decorations are so little restored that the inside of the house is kept deliberately on the shabby side.

Leporello as aggressive and every bit as good as his master. The cutting-edge to the voice and the agility of his movements could give Salomaa the title-role before long. As it is, this Leporello makes the most credible of stand-ins for Giovanni while he is duping Elvira in Act II.

Rock Stan Ridgway: Town and Country Club

Jazz Charlie Rouse Bull's Head

Galleries Spending time with interest

Money/ Archeology in Britain British Museum

Advertisement for 'ROCKTAIL PARTY' at Phoenix Theatre, featuring ALEC McCOWEN, SHEILA SIMON, and others.

Advertisement for 'Scales of Justice' exhibition, featuring historical artifacts and a quiz.

Promenade Concert

CBSO/Rattle Albert Hall/Radio 3

One gets the feeling from Hans Werner Henze's recent music that all the searching, fruitful and otherwise, has been done and that at last he is able to express himself freely, doubts and all.

It is by a considerable measure the most powerful as well as the most traditional of the series so far (there are four movements, the first and third of which are recognizably sonata and scherzo).

Dance Demand in plenty

London Festival Ballet's management was afraid that having the Bolshoi in competition might cause diminished audiences.

The Bolshoi's programmes at Covent Garden consist only of big blockbuster works. The opportunity to see another performance of Ivan the Terrible with a different cast did not cause any change in my opinion of the work but did reveal fresh aspects of the roles and of the dancers.

The weekend programmes began with Paul Taylor's lyrical Aureole to music by Handel. The warmth and innocent sublimity of its dances stir a happy response, and Festival Ballet's casts dance it with engaging enthusiasm.

Advertisement for 'Barristers... Magistrates... Solicitors... Judges...' featuring a quiz and documentary.

Bottom-most advertisement containing various notices and contact information.









USM REVIEW Fuzzy picture from TV services

TV ancillary services have formed a distinctive sector on the Unlisted Securities Market over the last two years. These companies have used the secondary market as a very successful vehicle for raising both capital and their profile...

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Table with columns for Market rates, Sterling spot and forward rates, Money markets and gold, and Euro money deposits. Includes sub-sections for Other Sterling Rates and Dollar Spot Rates.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Large table listing various unlisted securities with columns for Company, Price, Change, and other financial metrics.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table listing investment trusts with columns for Company, Price, Change, and other financial metrics.

COMPANY NEWS

MARINA DEVELOPMENT GROUP: The directors announce the application for a USA quotation for the group's ordinary shares... BULLOUGH: Six months to April 30...

COMMENT

Clouds begin to clear on Third World debt. Anyone wishing to inject gloom into a meeting of international economists, politicians or bankers over the past few years could introduce the Third World debt crisis into the conversation with complete confidence...

COMMENT Clouds begin to clear on Third World debt

Anyone wishing to inject gloom into a meeting of international economists, politicians or bankers over the past few years could introduce the Third World debt crisis into the conversation with complete confidence...

ADVERTISEMENT

Plessey Hotline - Plessey H

Telephone Rentals sign £65m deal for Plessey digital exchanges

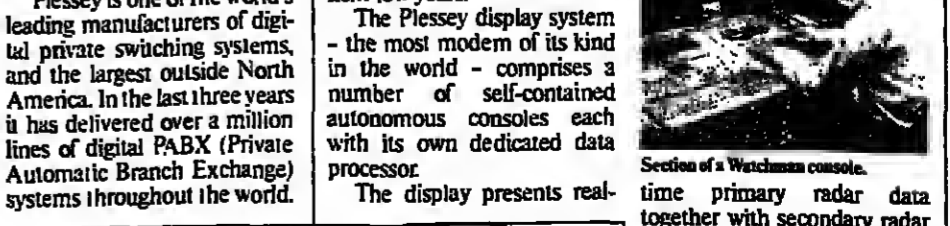
A six-year agreement for the supply of Plessey telecommunications equipment - expected to be worth more than £65 million - has just been signed by Telephone Rentals plc and Plessey.



Ian Maclean (Plessey) and Gus Moore (Telephone Rentals) cross-signing the agreement on TV-am's 'Money Matters' programme...

RAF gets first Watchman display

The first operational Plessey Watchman radar data processing and display system for a Royal Air Force airfield has been handed over on time by Plessey at RAF Waddington.



Section of a Watchman console.

NEW FLIGHT DATA SYSTEMS

The new Plessey Aircraft Integrated Monitoring System has been chosen by the Royal Air Force for its Tucano trainer.

Plessey logo and tagline: The height of high technology.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'opes seems to have seen', 'The Chancellor', 'George Hodgson', 'Maxwell Newton', and 'International Limited'.





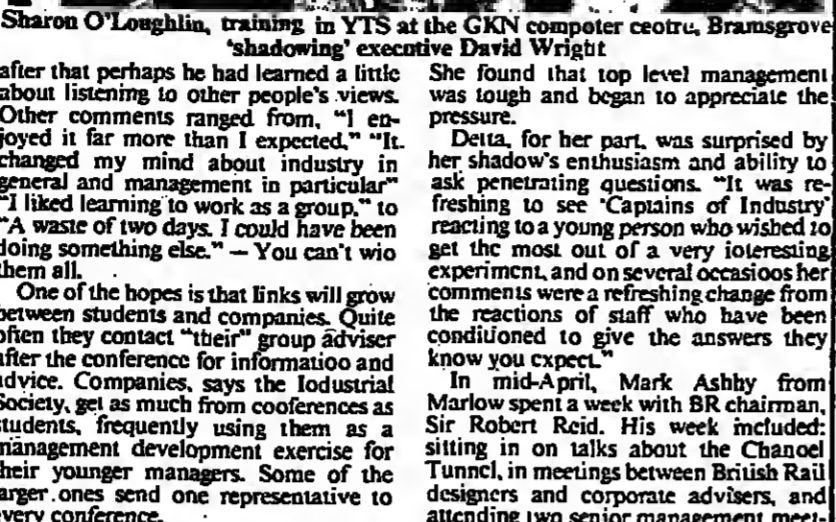


HORIZONS

A guide to career choice

A good time to shatter illusions

Industry Year has received much media coverage. Beryl Dixon examines the new role of 'work shadowing' and the important challenge of industry conferences



Sharon O'Loughlin, training in YTS at the GKN computer centre, Bransgrove 'shadowing' executive David Wright

1986 is Industry Year. It has received considerable media coverage and many initiatives, both local and national, have been established. At local level, liaison committees have been set up...

after that perhaps he had learned a little about listening to other people's views. Some comments range from "It's not as good as I expected" to "I liked learning to work as a group"...

The Industrial Society will, given three months' notice, run a conference completely for a school, providing speakers, advisers and case study material...

Anna Smith from Wimbledon spent every minute of a working week with Datta O'Connell, managing director of Milk Marketing. Anna jokes that she was "looking forward to a week off school and executive lunches"...

Anna was shattered to find that Datta's working day began at 7am and that she always worked in the car and took paperwork home in the evening.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS School of Medicine Department of Medicine: St James's University Hospital

RANK CHAIR OF HUMAN NUTRITION

Applications are invited for the newly-established Rank Chair of Human Nutrition funded by the Rank Prize Funds and the Rank Foundation. The appointee will be Head of a new Division of Human Nutrition within the University Department of Medicine at St James's University Hospital.

Applications will be welcomed from those with a special interest in any field of Human Nutrition. The salary will be on the clinical scale for professors (£21,640 to £27,700 per annum - under review).

Further particulars may be obtained from: The Registrar, The University, Leeds, LS2 9TJ, quoting reference 95/29. Applications (two copies) giving details of age, qualifications and experience and Medical Defence Association, ending naming three referees should reach the Registrar no later than 3 October 1982.

Applicants from overseas may apply in the first instance by cable, naming three referees, preferably in the United Kingdom.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL FACULTY OF LAW

Applicants are invited for the 1983-84 year to the University of Bristol Law School. The School offers a wide range of courses and a high standard of teaching.

Courses

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Those with suitable qualifications and experience are invited to apply to teach as visiting lecturers on evening courses which The City University, from September, will run to prepare candidates for the Registered Representatives and Registered Traders examinations.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CARDIFF DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Applications for the above post should be made to the Head of Department, University College Cardiff, P.O. Box 76, Cardiff CF1 1XL, from whom further particulars may be obtained (0222-874011) Ref: 3141.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CARDIFF DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Applications for the above post should be made to the Head of Department, University College Cardiff, P.O. Box 76, Cardiff CF1 1XL, from whom further particulars may be obtained (0222-874011) Ref: 3141.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Applicants for the above post should possess a degree or equivalent qualification and have extensive administrative experience, preferably in a university.

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Courses

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S.A.E. or phone Christie Amo Medieval Study Centre. Tan House, Newbold, Coleford Gloucester GL16 8NP. Tel: 0594 32222

LANGHAM SECRETARIAL COLLEGE PARK LANE

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CAMBRIDGE TUTORIAL COLLEGE

Individually planned tuition for GCE at O & A level. One and two-year courses and one-term intensive re-take revision. Write to The Principal at 3 Brookside, Cambridge CB2 1JX, or telephone 0223 64633.

Tuition

RETURNING TO WORK? Learn Word Processing and/or Telex. 100% success rate. Computer User Days, e.v.m. and Sunday Job Centre help. Tel: 0773 6433.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY CHOIR VOICE TRIAL

Boys with musical ability who are aged between 7½ and 9½ are invited to enter the Voice Trial on Wednesday, 27th October 1982. As members of the Abbey Choir School (IAPS) successful candidates will be given a full preparatory school education.

LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

LEADING TO PHD IN FACULTY OF ECONOMICS UNIVERSITY OF LONDON. A studentship is available for work on a large established data base, suitable for testing hypothesis about the birth and death rates of small firms.

UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX Appointment of Vice-Chancellor

The University is seeking a successor to its first Vice-Chancellor, Dr Albert Sloman, who will retire on 30 September 1987. Persons interested in being considered for the post or wishing to suggest anyone for consideration are invited to write, in confidence, to Sir Andrew Stark, Pro-Chancellor, c/o the Registrar, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester CO4 3SQ.

EURO-SPRACHSCHULE Large Private Language School Organisation in Germany

Language School Organisation in Germany, requires for a client in the Frankfurt area: Experienced and Qualified Native Speaker Language Trainer (TEFL) FOR IN-COMpany TRAINING PROGRAMME.

THE COLLEGE OF SPEECH THERAPISTS

ACADEMIC AND REGISTRATION OFFICER. required immediately by the College of Speech Therapists, the professional body for Speech Therapists. This post carries administrative responsibility for all aspects of the undergraduate, postgraduate and post-experience education of speech therapists.

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC TEMPORARY LECTURER

The appointment will be for a fixed period of one year from 1 October 1982 or as soon thereafter as possible. Candidates must be willing to teach in the area of Historical Musicology and also have special interests in one or more of the Classical, Baroque and Modern periods.

CREME DE LA CREME SUPER SECRETARIES

SEC/RECEPTIONIST £3,000. Design Co. req. a secretary for one of their directors. Growing clients & admin duties. Flexible outgoing person ideal. 21+. Call Kim 370-1562 Monroe Rec Cons.

RESEARCH SECRETARY A leading research & development company is looking for a leading research & development secretary to assist the research & development director.

ITALIAN 47,000 The Management Company in SW1 for an Italian speaking secretary to assist the Managing Director in his office.

NEW BRAD SECRETARY/PA £7,500-£10,000 + bonus. Economic/Health or European Commission, multi-national company requiring marketing group in the field of advertising and public relations.

PUBLISHING £9,000. Experienced assistant to the Managing Director of a leading publishing house. Opportunity to be in the heart of the business.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. The Art & Design Company requires a PA/Receptionist to assist in establishing their new department in London. Must be well educated and capable of negotiating with the public.

INTERNATIONAL LIAISON £5,000-PA for 2 years max. An international City based in London requires a highly motivated and experienced international liaison officer to assist in the company's expansion into new markets.

RECEPTIONIST £8,000. Busy international City based in London requires a highly motivated and experienced receptionist to assist in the company's expansion into new markets.

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CONSULTANT WITH TOURISM IN. Major advertising Co. seeks a consultant to assist in the company's expansion into new markets.

EXPERIENCED PA/SECRETARY. Major advertising Co. seeks an experienced PA/secretary to assist in the company's expansion into new markets.

PA SECRETARY £11,000. Major advertising Co. seeks a PA/secretary to assist in the company's expansion into new markets.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY £12,000. Major advertising Co. seeks an executive secretary to assist in the company's expansion into new markets.

RECEPTIONIST £8,000. Major advertising Co. seeks a receptionist to assist in the company's expansion into new markets.













Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

- 6.00 Ceefax AM, 6.20 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sally Meagher... 6.55 regional news... 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27: national and international news... 12.00 News at Ten...

TV-AM

- 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen... 8.45 Wedgeway presented by Timmy Mallett... 9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Fascinating Thailand...

BBC 2

- 6.55 Open University: Mathematics Foundation Course... 9.00 The Pink Panther Show... 9.50 Newsround Special Delivery presented by John Craven...

CHANNEL 4

- 2.35 How to Be Celtic. The story of the successful Welsh language campaigners... 3.30 American Short Story: The Killing of Grassy Waterside... 5.00 The News... 6.00 The Pocket Money Programme...

Radio 4

- On long wave. VHF variations at 5.55 Shipping... 6.00 News Briefing... 6.15 Monday Play... 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News... 8.45 Arts Week... 9.00 Start the Week with Richard Baker...

Radio 3

- On VHF: 6.55 Open University, Unit 5.55AM. Education Bulletin... 7.05 Concert: Saint-Saens (Le concert d'Orphée)... 8.05 Concert: Mozart (Exsultate, jubilate)... 8.30 Concert: Brahms (Sonata for Piano, Op 37 No 1)... 9.05 This Week's Composer: Paganini, Sonata...

Radio 2

- On medium wave. VHF variations on the heil-hour from 6.30am until 8.30am... 7.30 From 86: BBC Welsh SO (under Louis Fremaux and Alan Jones)... 8.30 From 86: part two, Barlow (Barlow in Italy)...

Radio 1

- On medium wave. VHF variations on the heil-hour from 6.30am until 8.30am... 7.30 From 86: BBC Welsh SO (under Louis Fremaux and Alan Jones)... 8.30 From 86: part two, Barlow (Barlow in Italy)...

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- S4C Starts 1.00 pm Dancin' Davy... GRANADA As London except... YORKSHIRE As London except... WALES 6.35pm-7.00pm Wales... CHANNEL As London except...

WORLD SERVICE

- 6.00 Newsworld, 6.30 A World in Edgewise... 7.00 News, 7.30 News, 8.00 News, 8.30 News, 9.00 News, 9.30 News, 10.00 News, 10.30 News, 11.00 News, 11.30 News, 12.00 News...

BORDER

- 10.25-10.35 Fekke the Cat... 10.35-10.45 Fekke the Cat... 10.45-10.55 Fekke the Cat...

SCOTTISH

- 10.25-10.35 Na Spèasachan... 10.35-10.45 Na Spèasachan... 10.45-10.55 Na Spèasachan...

HTV WALES

- 10.25-10.35 Fekke the Cat... 10.35-10.45 Fekke the Cat... 10.45-10.55 Fekke the Cat...

CINEMAS

- BARBICAN 11.01 0120 3705... BRITISH LIAISON 11.01 0120 3705... CINEMA 11.01 0120 3705...

ENTERTAINMENTS

- CONCERTS: BARBICAN HALL 628 8790/4341... THEATRES: ANDREAS 836 7611... ME AND MY GIRL... THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA... THE HIT MUSICAL... LA CAGE AUX FOLLES... THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA... THE HIT MUSICAL... LA CAGE AUX FOLLES... THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA... THE HIT MUSICAL... LA CAGE AUX FOLLES...

- THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA: MICHAEL CRAWFORD... THE HIT MUSICAL: THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA... LA CAGE AUX FOLLES: A FULL-TIME MUSICAL... THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA: MICHAEL CRAWFORD... THE HIT MUSICAL: THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA... LA CAGE AUX FOLLES: A FULL-TIME MUSICAL...

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OPERA & BALLET

- COLEMAN BOOKING CENTRE: NATIONAL OPERA... ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL: BALLET... ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: BALLET...

OPERA & BALLET

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